SATURDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1862.

Christmas has come and gone, and the New Year stands at the door with rosy cheeks and hands full of-promises. We hope the holidays have brought gladness to many a heart, that they have knit friendships still closer, have softened animosities, and have left each of us with the pure and serene consciousness that we have begrudged none their happiness, and have been deemed by none unworthy of our joy.

Christmas is, however, not only a season of joy, but also of reflection. While we acknowledge with praises and jubilee, humbly and gratefully, the mercies vouchsafed during the past year,-the life health, strength, prosperity,-singly or together,-let us not forget to look behind the mask of our outward being, and scan the status of the inward spirit. Gentle reader: You passed safely over the threshold of the year now closing; it has borne you along, through good and ill in sight of the opening portals of the coming year; have you so conducted yourself that you can look back with satisfaction, look forward with hope, whether the New Year greets you in this world or the next! Have you been obedient to God, been loyal to constituted authority, been loving and kind to your fellow-men, been true to yourself and the light within and around you! Have you shown mercy, forbearance, forgiveness; have you shown justice and rectitude, charity and toleration? If you have, pass on !- There is light on your countenance to guide you through the gates of death and over the bridge of Eblis, much more through the archway of a coming year. If you have, pass on! There can be no darkness or doubt on a heart like yours, whether looking up to the stars with eternity before you, or looking down upon earth with time beneath your feet.

Victor Hugo says, as beautifully as true: "The head which does not somestimes look back on the fading horizons contains neither thought nor love." Let us look back then at the receding horizon of

the past year and see how the Fates have dealt with us as a nation and as individuals. Peace, like the calm sunlight of a summer's day, has lain over the land. No foreign foes nor domestic strife have sent mourning and bitterness of heart among the people Quietly and undisturbed by vague alarms or cramping fear every honest calling has been pursued and been rewarded. No plague or pestilence has scourged the people and racked the mind with apprehensions dire. Plenty and peace have filled the board and seasoned the food of industry and thrift, and no gaunt, faminestricken spectres have met the eye, appealing or accusing the God above or the social condition below. Commerce has thriven, agriculture advanced, justice been faithfully administered, and the mental activity of the people increased. Are not these blessings enough to be thankful for as a nation? Must we refuse the glory of the sun-rise because some storm-clouds of the night still linger on the western horizon? Shall we bargain with God, and make the Lord our debtor? No! All praise and glory for the good we have enjoyed: it might have been greater, had we been more deserving; and even the loss of him, whose name hung on every lip with love and desire, we are bound to believe, was not wholly evil, but for some all-wise beneficent purpose. Nations as well as individuals grow greater in sorrow-fire refines the gold-and a grief that falls on many heads brings hearts together which but for that might have been estranged forever.

As individuals we have all had our burdens to bear, our crosses, misfortunes and errors to stand up under. We may have failed and fainted in the struggle of life, but if so, with ourselves the fault, for the mercy of God never falters nor faints. If there has been darkness on our path in life, that darkness came from the heart within. Nature still coaxes the rebellious soul with her blandest smiles, and the stars speak their calm rebuke to intemperate sorrow. However complicated the burden, however cruel the cross, yet each of us has that within him that will overcome the one and assuage the other, would we but drop our accursed egotism, that bastard-apple of the tree of knowledge, on which we feed our souls, and shut out friendship, sympathy and love ;--would we but trust in God and take the chalice without

We have thus most briefly taken the liberty, on the occasion of the holidays and the approach of the New Year, to moralize to our readers. Let us now make merry, if we can; a joyous heart makes the burden half. If we cannot, let us make others merry; true love is unselfish. Let us read to our children, or let them read to us the following poem by C. C. Moore, about the visit of Santa Claus. It is a fit epilouge to Christmas musings.

'Twas the night before Christmas, when all thro' the house

Not a creature was starring, not even a mouse : The stockings were hung by the chimney with care. In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there: The children were nestled all snug in their beds. While visions of sugarplums danced through their heads: And mamma in her 'kerchief, and I in my cap, Had just settled our brains for a long winter's nan-When out on the lawn there rose such a clatter, I sprang from the bed to see what was the matter: Away to the window I flew like a flash. Tore open the shutters and threw up the sash. The moon, on the breast of the new-fallen snow, Cave the lustre of mid-day to objects below. When, what to my wondering eyes should appear But a miniature sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. With a little old driver, so lively and quick, I knew in a moment it must be St. Nick. More rapid than eagles his coursers they came And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name: " Now, Dasher! now, Dancer! now, Prancer! now, Vixen On! Comet, on! Capid, on! Donder and Blixen-To the top of the porch! to the top of the wall! Now, dash away, dash away, dash away all !" As leaves that before the wild burricane fly When they meet with an obstacle, mount sky, With the sleigh full of toys-and St. Nicholas too. And then in a twinkling I heard on the roof The prancing and pawing of each little hoof. As I drew in my head, and was turning around, Down the chimney St. Nicholas came with a bound, He was dressed all in fur, from his head to his foot, And his clothes were all rarnished with ashes and soot: A bundle of toys he had flung on his back. And he looked like a peddler just opening his pack. His eys-how they twinkled! his dimples, how merry! His cheeks were like roses, his nose like a cherry; His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow ; And the beard on his chin was as white as the snow. The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth, And the smoke, it encircled his head like a wreath. He had a round face and a little round belly

That shook, when he laughed, like a love full of jelly

He was chubby and plump; a right jolly old elf; And I laughed when I saw him, in spite of myself. A wink of his eye, and a twist of his head, Soon gave me to know I had nothing to dread. He spoke not a word but went straight to his work, And filled all the stockings; then turned with a jerk, And laying his finger aside of his nose. \* And giving a nod, up the chimney he rose. He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a whistle, And away they all flew like the down of a thistle, But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight, "Happy Christmas to all, and to all a good night!"

From Tahiti. By the arrival of the bark Damietta from London via Tabiti, we have news from the latter place up to

The most prominent subject of interest from tha country is the nefarious attempt of certain Peruvian ressels to kidnap a number of the Gambier islanders for the purpose of selving them to the guano proprietors on the Chincha Islands. Information having reached the Protectorate Government of this new phase of the slave trade, the Government steamer Latouche-Treville had been dispatched to the Tuamotu group to look after and defeat this inhuman enterprise. In the meantime the Peruvian bark Serpiente Marina, who had ventured into the very harbor of Papeete, had been seized by the Protectorate Government as guilty of carrying on this species of traffic in human flesh, and the trial was progressing at last advices. Other news arrived at Tahiti report that similar attempts to kidnap natives had been made at Mangariya and the Marquesas and that a number of vessels were at this moment cruising among the Polynesian Islands for the purpose of recruiting laborers for the Chinchas.

We have been requested by Mr. de Varigny, Acting Consul and Commissioner of France in this place, to state that any information touching this subject and which may lead to the detection and defeat of the guilty parties in their operations among the Polynesian Islands, whether civilized or barbarous, will be gratefully re-

In the name of humanity we think that the most efficient measure to nip this crime in the bud, would be for the French and English Governments to jointly and peremptorily demand of the Peruvian Government the restitution of every Polynesian islander thus brought to the Chincha Islands. It is through such acts of infamy and barbarity that commerce is imperilled and innocent vessels cut off by deceived and outraged tribes upon the thousands of islands and groups of Poly-

We learn further through the politeness of Mr. de Various that the Protectorate Government intends to hold a great Polynesian Industrial Exhibition at Tahiti on or about the 15th of August next year, to which this and other independent island States of Polynesia will be invited to contribute. A la bonne heure! while acknowledging the courtesy, we feel sure that Hawaii will not fail to maintain her rank as " the Heart of the

The Protectorate Government had commenced a general, thorough survey of the Tabitian Islands, embracevery individual land, district and island, wit accompanying descriptions; a work whose usefulness will be invaluable. A similar survey of the Hawaiian Islands has long been a desideratum, but our Legislature has not yet perceived its necessity, nor found the means to defray its expenses, though repeatedly urged

The fourth son of Queen Pomare, Tuariva, has been sent to France to complete his education. He went as passenger on board of the frigate Isis, which left for France on the 3d Nov.

By a law of the 30th October last, we see that instruction in the French language has become obligatory in the common schools of Tahiti, to be taught equally with the Tahitian language, and that schools for girls are to be separated from schools for boys, and that until proper arrangements could be made, the classes of each sex should be kept separate and at different

We congratulate our Tahitian neighbors on this measure. We have talked I ng enough about it, but ours has been " a voice in the wilderness" for many years and as yet no Emanuel has appeared on the educational horizon. The last Legislature unexpectedly screwed its courage up to enact a law for the separation of the sexes in school, but, wherever the fault may lie, from that day to this the Act has been vox et preterea nihil. We confess to a feeling of annoy-nce that the Tahitian should take the step of us in those matters which exclusively belong to the improvement and civilization of the indigenous inhabitants. From what we can learn of Tabitian legislation and Tabitian executive, an Act ordered to take effect " from and after the day of its publication" is not often permitted to gather cobwebs for four months in Government Bureaus.

9 gives the value of foreign coins at Tabiti, viz : An American Gold Eagle . . . . . 51 fr. 65c " Dollar . . . . . 5 fr. 15e An English Sovereign . . . . . . . 25 fr. 20c and New Granadian piastre . . . 5 fr. 30c 

Chilian Peso . . . . . . . . . 5 fr.

A table published in the Messager de Tahiti of Nov.

The population of Tahiti continues in a most satisfactory sanitary condition. From statistical (official) tables we notice that "births" for the nine months. ending Oct. 1, bore to "deaths" nearly the proportion of 7 to 4, or, closer, 186 to 114. Of births, the females were to the male as 107 to 79. Of deaths the proportion was 58 females to 56 males. This showing of a sister country is suggestive of many serious thoughts, when compared with our own, where deaths seem to preponderate over births in such an unnatural ratio; and that leads us to ask again what has become of the Sanitary Commission that was, or was to be, appointed? We certainly must give the Tahitian Gov ernment the credit of being better posted on the sanitary condition of its people, its official returns on this subject being far better compiled and more full than

Grammar School and Education. We notice with pleasure that the Rev. Geo. Mason, M. A., will open a Grammar School on the 12th of January next. It is another index of social advance, and one of the means of advancing others. While we most heartily recommend every measure of this kind, and honor those who untiringly devote themselves to the education of the young, we must again call upon the Government not to wait for private benevolence or accidental opportunities to supply the educational wants of this people, but to take the subject in hand with a will and at once, on a large comprehensive scale that shall embrace every part of the country. The silence of the Board of Education on this subject is unaccountable.

Auction Sales. This evening there will be a sale of fancy articles, toys, et ... for New Year's presents, at the new auction room of H. W. Severance, on Queen street; and on Tuesday next the last evening sale for the year comes off at J. H. Cole's sales-room, on the same street. That will be the last opportunity to procure those little tokens of love and affection with which civilized people are accustomed to remember their friends.

## Christmas in Honolulu

More than common efforts, proceeding from different directions, having been made to celebrate Christmas in Honolulu this year, in a Christian, civilized, proper and becoming manner, it is mete that we should notice. so far as space permits, the manner in which this great Festival was kept.

Public notice having been issued by order of the Government that the day would be kept as a public in the harbor. holiday, and all public offices closed, Christmas Eve came with due warning to usher in the day of all days that should fill the Christian heart with joy and cladness. An extraordinary inquiry and preparation

prevailed for some time previous after Christma and Christmas presents, to gladden the young and surprise the old; and, as the evening shadows began to fall, young hearts began to flutter, old faces grew mysterious. The air was ominous of something; but whether of a snow-storm or of Santa Claus, was the question young minds tried to solve, though opinions leaned strongly in favor of the latter. Christmas trees were dressed in various quarters of the town; the custom, we are glad to see, is gradually increasing and promises to become a permanent institution in our community. Of those that fell under our notice, we kee Nation. will mention a few, as a memento for future times, and hope we will be forgiven for bringing private matters to the public gaze. The Christmas tree in the vestryroom of the Fort Street Church was the pearl of the evening, both as regards size, the number of its receivers and the variety of its gifts. To Mr. Brewster, the teacher of the Fort Street School, belongs the credit of the enterprise and the arrangement. All his scholars, numbering about 70, were present with their parents and friends, and a brighter, happier set of juveniles it would be difficult to find, search the world over. Equally tastefully arranged and gorgeously loaded with presents was the Christmas tree at Mrs. Dominis'. Washington Place. To Mrs. Dominis fairly belongs the honor of having started the institution of Christmas trees in Honolulu. For several years, when indifference or stupidity banished the day and its hallowed associations from the memory of childhood, her house alone resounded to the gleesome voices of the young. gathered around her well-dressed Christmas tree and her hospitable board, until now, when the custom may be considered as fairly established. At Judge Robertson's, Emma Square, was another well-arranged and numerously attended Christmas tree. At Mr. de Varigny's, at Mr. Wicke's, at Mrs. Lowell Smith's at Dr. Judd's, at Mr. W. H. Dimond's, Christmas trees were also erected, and shed their benign influence over all who attended them. God's blessings on the young, whatever their fate in after life! God's blessings on the old who thus seek to store the mind of childhood with happy recollections of the spring of life, to enhance the pleasures or offset the storms of riper years

At midnight religious service was held at the Episcopalian Church, and Grand Mass at the Catholic Cathedral. The former, although a temporary structure, was richly decorated with evergreens and wreaths and splendidly lighted. The Bishop of Honolulu and his clergy officiating, and their Majesties, the King and Oueen attending. The Catholic Church was illuminated with a profuseness and taste truly astonishing for Honolulu, and from pavement to dome was a blaze of lights, the coup d'œuil from the main entrance being the most magnificent ever witnessed here; and the wreaths of light, high up in the air, round the tower of the church, had a most imposing effect in the still dark night, like wardens aloft announcing to mankind that "a child was born, in whose name all nations shall be blessed," and pointing silently upward to the realms of peace, " where the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest." After the service was finished at the Episcopal Church, a grand torch-light procession was formed by the congregation in which their Ma-jesties, the Bishop and his clergy. English Commis-sioner, and many others particips of, proceeding through several streets of the city, singing Christmas

neerely rejoice at this first attempt to copularise the celebration of Christmas on a large scale in this country. The native population swarmed in thousands, quiet, rapt spectators, apprehending in a vivid manner that religion has its pleasant aspect even on this side of the grave, and that devotion does not exclude the pleasurable emotions of the senses, given by God to perceive His presence in the flower as well as in the thun-

Christmas-day was kept comparatively quiet as a day of family rejoicings, and, with the exception of the Catholic and Episcopal churches and the church at Kawai shao, no religious services were held by the churches of the other denominations. In the evening, however, there was a grand party at the German Club, of which Dr. E. Hoffmann is the President, where Christmas cheer was most abundant, and where in speeches and songs "das alte Vaterland', was as tenderly remembered as if the convives had sat on the banks of the Elbe or the top of the Brocken.

The German Club justly merits something more than a passing notice when speaking of Christmas holidays The Club was commenced some nine years ago by the German residents of this city. Besides the ordinary will meet the favorable views of their patrons, and that they will purposes of a Club, it has faithally subserved two noble ends-which were perbes not contemplated at the formation of the Com, but nevertheless flowed naturally from the provious education and customs of its members -we man the keeping alive the flamma sacra of their own nationality, and the liberalizing the public spirit of the community in which they lived. Before the first we reverently bow our head An United Germany will yet have a page in the world's ry, and we now honor those sentinels of its at Avatar who keep their watch-fires burning abroad and at home. With the second, we enter not less sympathizingly, but more practically, in communion, and freely accord much, if not most, of the development of liberal sentiments in this community to the German element of its residents. Ordinarily quiet and unobtrusive, correctein their deportment, courteous and blithe, the Germans are ever found foremost on all proper occasions of music, song and dance, clinging to time-honored festivals and innocent amusements, and, what is best of all, showing by their own example, how to mix the utile dulci of this world in proper proportions. With them Christmas day has ever been kept and commemorated as a rallying point in time, a remembrancer of the land of their birth, a beacon in life where hope is kindled and faith grows firmer.

Of the party in question we have but space to speak in general terms. The table was laid with that good Man, Woman and Child; Old, taste and scrupulous attention to every possible wish, that always is a mute but most eloquent introduction to a banquet. The wine was from the Rhine. Mirth and Humor expanded every countenance. Of the toasts, the three first were-" The Land of our Birth," appropriately and feelingly proposed by the President of the Club, Dr. Hoffmann ;- 'Their Majesties of the Hawaiian Islands; " under whose benign rule foreigners enjoyed a freedom unparalleled elsewhere, and who themselves were the patrons and partakers of every liberal sentiment, of every onward movement that looked to the happiness of others;"-"Our Guests." In a word, it was as pleasant an evening as heart could quality.

desire, and our wish is that the German Club may prosper and its social influences for good prevail.

We cannot close this notice of an agreeable Christmas party without acknowledging the successful efforts of the Vice-President, Mr. Banning, and the humorous sallies of the worthy Secretarius of the Club, Mr.

To add to the gala appearance of the town, flags were displayed in every direction ashore and on the shipping

Foreign Extracts. Vanity Fair thinks the popular dances for 1863 will be squad-drilles

A foreign journal says the Austian ladies have resolved to give crinoline a dead cut, and have intimated to the managers of the Vienna theatres that they will not patronize the house where the actresses wear crin-

At the thousandth birth day of Russia, celebrated at Novgorod, the Emperor made a speech, declaring his intention to hold firmly to the course he has marked out in relation to the serts

It is openly charged in Washington that army surgeons are constantly bribed to allow men to go on the ground of physical disability, and that the army is rapidly growing less through the dishonest operation A Cherokee Indian has been admitted as a delegate in the Rebel House of Representatives from the Chero-

In Cleveland a boy of seventeen was accepted as a substitute for a drafted man, and received \$200 bonus. He spent the money, and then obtained his discharge on a writ of habeas corpus, on the ground that he was

under the age prescribed for recruits. Substitutes are offered in Cincinnati as low as twelve

The correspondent of the London Times tells the fol lowing of our honored President : A supplicant for office of more than ordinary pretensions, called upon him lately, and presuming on the activity he had shown on Mr. Lincoln's behalf during the election that raised him to the Chief Magistracy, asserted, as a reason why the office he desired should be given to him, that he had made him President. "You made me President, did you?" said Mr. Lincoln, with a twinkle of his eye. I think I did," said the applicant. "Then a precious mess you've got me into, that's all," replied Mr. Lincoln, and closed the discussion

Contributions to the Queen's Hospital, from May 30th, 1861, to Dec. 20th, 1862.

Lady Jane Franklin July 3-G. B. C. Ingraham Sept. 12-H. B. White, M. D., (Labaina,) Her Majesty Queen Emma...... H. R. H. the Prince of Hawaii... From the Protestant and Catholic Churches, in answer to the call of the Trustees for Contributions on the second Sunday in January .... 369 9 20 -- Rev. J. F. Pogue F. W. Hutchinson, M. D. Hughes & Ohlson May 3-M. S. Hayes. (£5 note.) July 23-His Lordship Bishop Maigret Aug. 1—Contributions through the hand of Her Majesty Queen Emma Sept, 10—Legacy of the late Robert W Holt.... Dec. 1—Lady Jane Franklin

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Honolulu, December 20, 1862.

Special Notices.

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The School will be conducted for the present at the Parsonage House, Kukui Street. Applications to be made by parents and guardians to Revo

G. Mason, before January 12th.

n the Fort Street Church will take place on Monday evening,

NOTICE. THE ANNUAL RENTING OF THE SLIPS AND SITTINGS

December 29th, at 71/2 o'clock.

TP ENGLISH PRAYER BOOKS, FOR USE IN the Church, may be obtained on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, from 8 P. M. to 9 P. M., at the Parsonage, Kuku Street. Prices, 75, 62%, and 31% cents each. NOTICE --- The undersigned beg leave to no-

tify their customers and the public generally, that hereafter they ntend to abandon the practice of opening their respective stores on Sunday mornings-but instead will keep open until S o'clock Saturday evenings, or later if found necessary. They hope this uphold them in carrying it out. S. SAVIDGE,

A. D. CARTWRIGHT.

LEGAL NOTICE.

The undersigned offers his professional services to the public in the Courts of the Hawaiian Kingdom For the present, he may be consulted at the office, 2d story, Makee's Building, corner of Queen and Kaahumanu streets, over Bishop & Co.'s Bank. Entrance on Queen street.

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Visiting brethrenrespectfully invited to attend. By order of W. M. 16-tf. Jso. H. BROWN, Sec'y.

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Severance, sell at Public Auction two boats, seized for violation

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THOS. COOPER. IN VIRTUE OF AN ORDER ISSUED BY JAMES

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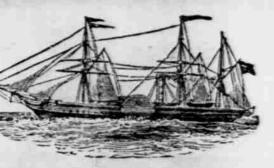
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THE UNDERSIGNED HAVING BEEN APPOINTED BY the Hon. H. L. Sheldon, Circuit Judge, as executor of the last will and testament of James M. Whittier, of Honale,

North Kona, Hawaii, deceased, hereby notifies all persons in debted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them for settlement F. A. SHERWOOD, Executor. Honalo, North Kona, Hawaii, Dec. 13, 1862. 34 3t Co-Partnership Notice.

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY GIVE NO-I tice that they have entered into a co-partnership for a limited period, under the style of CANDAGE & WHITE, for the sale of General Merchandise at this place, said co-partnership for a limited period, under the sale of General Merchandise at this place, said co-partnership for a limited period. the sale of General Merchandise at this place, said co-part ship to date from September Sd, 1861. ALEX. WHITE. Hanalei, Kauai, Dec. 13, 1862.

NOTICE. PROPER application having been made to the Hon. G. M. Robertson, Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, by R. Boyd, for probate of the will of Frederick Mills, of Honolulu, late deceased: Notice is hereby given to all persons whom it may concern, that Tuesday, the 30th day of December inst., at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, is a day and hour appointed for hearing proof of said will, and all objections that may be made thereto, at the Court House in the town of Honolulu. JNO. E. BARNARD, Clerk Supreme Court.